

**THE EVENING STAR.**  
**WASHINGTON.**  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1904.**  
**CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.**  
**THE EVENING STAR** has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

**For order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor of purpose.**

**Et Tu, Joseph W.!**

Say what you please, the President is a lucky man. For latest evidence of the fact read the speech of Senator Bailey delivered in Brooklyn last night, and note particularly the stress laid on Mr. Roosevelt's rashness and high spirit. No humor was intended. Mr. Bailey meant all he said, and said it with a straight face. But think of such an indictment from such a source! Mr. Bailey is a man of marked ability and by virtue of it became his party's leader on the floor of the House a few years ago. His debating power was excellent. His knowledge of parliamentary law and practice was thorough. That he would distinguish himself in the Senate seemed certain. But he soon retired from the minority proved to be a little hard to handle, and Mr. Bailey's impatience got the better of him. He couldn't control his temper, and saw very plainly that the man who couldn't control himself couldn't control others. Able as he was, his attempt at leadership was short-lived and inglorious. Texas then, and with many reasons, promoted him to the Senate. Being proud of his talents, he decided to employ them in the higher field of usefulness. Mr. Bailey in that field soon proved his intellectual superiority. He went to the Senate in the best of health, and held his own in the best of company. But again his temper and rashness showed themselves. After a spirited debate with Mr. Beveridge one day, Mr. Bailey, who had not come out of it entirely to his satisfaction, walked across the Senate chamber after adjournment to the Indiana senator and assaulted him physically. It was a most unseemly and unfortunate affair, and it is easy to believe that in his cooler moments Mr. Bailey deeply regretted it. He is as brave as he is able, and such an exhibition, he could see, would injure him before the country.

**The District's Rifemen.**

It is in the highest degree commendatory to the District National Guard that the rifle team representing it should have won sixth place in the national rifle competition at Fort Riley, Kansas, out of a field of nineteen teams. This achievement would be less notable in other circumstances than those that have prevailed during the past season. The national marksmen have been deprived of their range for several months, owing to the action of the Maryland legislature, which forced them to seek a practice ground within the District. That range has now been secured, but the team had to go west without doing any shooting, and the work at Fort Riley stands, therefore, as a showing of the basic capacity of the men of the guard. It is especially noteworthy that outside of the New York team, which took first prize, the District was beaten by no other national guard organization, the four winning combinations standing above it in the competition representing the navy, the army infantry, the army cavalry and the Marine Corps. All of these service teams have had the fullest opportunity to practice and have been drawn from large memberships. The New York team's facilities for practice are also excellent. It is safe to say that if the District team had had its regular range work this spring and summer it would have stood much higher on the list of prize winners. Its performance in these circumstances aptly illustrates the excellence of the material of which the local guard is composed.

**Judge Parker's Ingratitude.**

Last winter and spring, while the New York World was booming Parker, the Brooklyn Eagle was booming Parker. The Eagle's was the strongest newspaper influence, bar none, that was exerted in behalf of the sage of Esopus. And yet, behold the ingratitude of the candidate! Here is the World able to boast that the candidate is an out-and-out anti-imperialist, a scuttler of the Altonian imperialist, while the Eagle, a Rooseveltian imperialist, is left to its reflections and the necessity of making the most of a bad bargain. It is an able journal, edited now and then with philosophic calm. Yesterday morning the World printed the Milburn letter. Yesterday afternoon the Eagle accepted the situation by saying that the United States would not scuttle even if Judge Parker should be elected. Last night Editor McKelway signed at Rosemont. Harmony? Well, a gleam of an article that will go by that name until November. Then, if Judge Parker is elected, we shall have something else, but of a different character, beginning with an H.

The Filipino bandits are making it clear that there is a considerable element in the population of the island that is not looking for self-government or any other kind of government.

**A Stupid Roarback.**  
It is never too early for the campaign roarback and the unfounded assertion. These are the days when the enthusiastic stumper sits loose at the truth and lays it low regardless of chances. But it is rather surprising to find so astute a politician, so adroit a leader and so skillful a tactician as David B. Hill erring so early and so flagrantly as he did yesterday at Binghamton, N. Y. In opening the canvass there he is reported to have said:

"Theodore Roosevelt, the republican candidate for the presidency, is a fraud. At the time he took his oath of office in Buffalo after the assassination of President McKinley, he declared in public that he would simply fill McKinley's place and that he would not look for re-nomination. Later, on the same train with McKinley's dead body, he gave out a statement to the press to the effect that he thought he had been misunderstood by the public, and would practically that he was a candidate for re-nomination. The republicans had him on their hands and could do nothing but re-nominate him."

Now, it cannot be that Mr. Hill expects this charge to live many hours. The facts are too well known. When Mr. Roosevelt, standing in the Milburn house at Buffalo, a few hours after the death of President McKinley, was asked by Secretary Root in the name of his colleagues of the cabinet to

take the oath of office immediately, he replied:

"I shall take the oath at once, in accordance with your request, and in this hour of deep and terrible national bereavement I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."

There was no word of Mr. Roosevelt's that indicated a purpose to him to do what public what Mr. Hill declares he then promised as regards his own nomination. He had been for some time virtually an avowed candidate for the republican nomination in 1904, even prior to the renomination of Mr. McKinley. It was an openly understood fact that the move which was made at Philadelphia to name him for president and place had for its object the "shelving" of so promising a candidate for the next race. When Mr. Roosevelt took the oath as President, three and a half years before the time held in view by his warmest supporters for the presidency, there was a universal feeling that he would stand for the next nomination, regardless of the vicissitudes of fortune. There was no need for any later explanation to avert possible misunderstanding. Nobody at the time construed his words spoken just before he took the oath as binding him merely to the filling out of Mr. McKinley's term, and it has remained for Mr. Hill at this late date to present as a fact a charge that lacks the least support in the records. Such assertions cannot but harm the Parker cause. It is a misfortune that the blunder has been made by Judge Parker's chief lieutenant, for it tends to pitch the campaign in the low key of personal abuse, which every indication gave reason to believe would not prevail this year.

**Lax Sanitarians.**

The statement has more than once been emphatically made by sanitarians that a co-operative effort on the part of state boards of health and municipal authorities, on a broadly comprehensive plan and with a sufficient fund it would be possible to stamp out typhoid fever in this country within a few seasons; not merely to lessen its menace, but absolutely to eradicate it. It is, in short, clearly a preventable disease, the source of infection being well known and easily disinfectant. Such assertions are regarded with respectful interest; but he is most effective when he uses the telegraph.

A number of democrats are frank enough to intimate that Roosevelt would be a very fine man if it were not for his politics. The Sultan of Turkey feels that he has done quite enough when he has humbled his pride so far as to make a promise. This is the year when the county fair can always depend on having a campaign orator as an additional attraction.

**SHOOTING STARS.**

**His Conception of Power.**

"The day will come when their power will be wrested from the trusts."  
"Maybe so," answered Senator Sorghum; "but I don't see how it can be done unless something is discovered that can beat a trust making money."

**A Relief.**

"So you enjoy hearing your wife speak in public?"  
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton; "it is a great comfort to me to hear her describing faults and difficulties for which I cannot possibly be held responsible."

**Great Expectations.**

Life's burdens ain't so hard to tote;  
Each year gets easier still.  
I gives three cheers an' casts a vote,  
An' den collects de bill.

**Useless Knowledge.**

"Professor Longlois knows a great deal, doesn't he?"  
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "he has stored his mind with a remarkable assortment of facts. He is one of those people who can learn more in six months than they can understand in a lifetime."

**A Visionary Hope.**

The trouble 'bout most platforms, I have noticed in the past,  
Is that they're always gettin' out of order pretty fast.  
They build 'em with the greatest possible amount of care,  
But somehow can't help leavin' ticklish places here an' there.  
It's something like an airship that's constructed with such skill  
It ought to go along all right; an' yet it never will.

An' I've jes' about concluded that I'll kind of take things cool,  
An' go ahead dependin' on the good ol' Golden Rule.

Now, there's a platform which for years has proven staunch an' good.  
It doesn't need a megaphone to make it understood.  
There's no "where-ases" to it, nor no mathematics queer;  
Nor fancy phraseology to mystify the ear.  
I'll bet some politician will rise up before we quit  
An' score an unexpected and an overwhelming win!

By turnin' to the simple truths we used to learn at school,  
An' comin' out rattooated for the good old Golden Rule."

**Perhaps.**

From the Chicago Tribune.  
It may be that General Miles loves Parker for the enemies General Miles has made.

**Mr. Davis' "Done."**

According to the Washington Star, Mr. Henry G. Davis, the democratic candidate for Vice President, in his speech of acceptance indulged in language which, to say the least, was peculiar. Thus, when he came to "imperialism" his words were, as reported by the Star:

"Don't, I pray you, do as Caesar and Pompeii done. Don't let this country go as Rome done."

Mr. Davis need not despair. The people of the United States will never let it go as Rome "done."

**Profanity.**

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
The young man who wants to get along in this world will find that profanity, so far from being a virtue, is a drawback, and often when he least expects it the tenor of his language is harbored up against him. Rather should men and women learn to use the purest English than try to defile it with forbidden epithets.

**Venom in This Fling.**

From the New York World.  
David B. Hill in his Binghamton speech called President Roosevelt a fraud. Mr. Hill has no sympathy whatever with a politician who is not always frank and sincere and ingenious in all his ways.

**Debs' Vote.**

From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
Debs says his vote will surprise people. Very likely. And it will be an agreeable surprise.

**Williams' Jokes.**

From the New York Mail.  
The democratic campaign book should include several large colored war maps of John Sharp Williams' jokes.

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Best Jelly Glasses, 25c. doz. up.

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\$1.50	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.00

**Preserving Requisites.**  
The best of everything at lowest consistent prices.

Porcelain-lined Kettles, 35c. up.  
Agate Nickel Steel Kettles, 40c. up.  
All-white Enam. Kettles, 40c. up.  
Mason's Jars, 45c. doz. up.  
Gilliet Jars, \$1.00 doz. up.  
Safety Valve Jars, \$1.15 doz. up.  
Best Jelly Glasses, 25c. doz. up.

### Dulin & Martin Co.,

Successors to M. W. Beveridge,  
Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver, etc.  
1215 F St. & 1214-18 G St.

"Trunks repaired by factory experts."

**KNEESSI'S Great Trunk Sale.**  
Bargains. High-grade Trunks.

Low prices is the lever that's moving our surplus stock of trunks. We're quoting trunks at figures that have never been equaled before. These reductions tell the story of value-giving:

\$6.00 Trunks	\$5.10
\$7.00 Trunks	\$5.95
\$8.00 Trunks	\$7.05
\$10.00 Trunks	